

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday EVENING DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919

150

BROWN IN GLENDALE

POSTMASTER HARRINGTON BROWN, LOS ANGELES, VISITS GLENDALE COMMITTEE

Postmaster Harrington Brown, of Los Angeles, accompanied by George Hallett, Superintendent of the Glendale Branch Postoffice; J. D. Spence, Superintendent of Mails, Los Angeles Postoffice; W. C. Brown, Foreman of City Carriers; L. O. Sheets, Superintendent of Deliveries and Carriers, met a committee of the Greater Glendale Development Association, at the Glendale Savings Bank Thursday forenoon at 9 o'clock. Members of the local committee present were Dr. H. R. Harrower, C. D. Lusby, Roy L. Kent, J. Herbert Smith, A. T. Cowan, C. E. Kimlin, and Norton C. Wells, President of the Association, was also present.

Postmaster Brown assured members of the committee that it is his purpose to give patrons of the Glendale branch office good service, and his visit to Glendale was to learn what is needed. He admitted that the building facilities are inadequate and said notices are now posted calling for bids for a new building.

As to the question of having more than one window open for the delivery of mail, there seems to have been a misunderstanding about that and Superintendent Hallett will certainly be furnished with sufficient clerks to give service to the patrons, whether it requires one, two or three windows to be open. Good service will be the watchword with all connected with the Glendale branch postoffice henceforth.

Many complaints and suggestions were offered by the committee and the same were courteously received by Postmaster Brown and his assistants. Mr. Brown asks for the co-operation of all patrons of the postoffice, and he claims that the betterment of the service will depend upon the degree of co-operation extended by the patrons.

The visitors expressed their opinions very freely and it is needless to say that members of the local committee did likewise, and all seemed considerably relieved after the cross-firing closed. It is the honest belief that Postmaster Brown and his assistants are anxious to give Glendale good mail service, and any lack of good service in the past has been the result of failing to get together on what is best for all concerned. In the future will it not be a good plan to occasionally invite the Superintendent of Mails to attend a meeting of the Greater Glendale Development Association, and thus permit him to keep in touch with Glendale's growth and needs. Mr. Hallett, Superintendent of the Glendale Postoffice should be a welcome visitor at meetings of the Association at all times.

TRACK EVENTS

INTERMEDIATE TEAM SCORES IN MEET WITH CERRITOS AVE. AND BURBANK SCHOOLS

The Wilson Avenue Intermediate School was victorious in a three-cornered track meet held yesterday afternoon in which the other contestants were Cerritos Avenue School and the Burbank Grammar School. The final score was: Wilson Ave., 71½; Cerritos, 14; Burbank, 13.

Point winners for the Wilson Avenue Intermediate School were: Robert Foss—first in the High Jump, first in the Running Broad Jump, tied for third in the Basketball Throw, first in the 220-Yard Run; Donald Franklin—first in the Basketball Throw, third in the Running Broad Jump; Horatio Butts—second in the Running Broad Jump, member of Relay Team; George Russ—first in the Standing Broad; Raphael Montis—first in the 100-Yard Dash, third in the Shot-put and Football Kick; Andrew Andrews—second in the Shot-put, third in the Baseball Throw; Thomas Morgan—tied for second in the Running High Jump, second in the Baseball Throw; Robert Reed—first in the Football Kick; Louie Urquidez—first in 50-Yard Dash, second in 100 and 220-Yard Dashes, member of Relay Team; Willard Roberts—third in 50 and 100-Yard Dashes, member of Relay Team; Calvin Foss, second in 50-Yard Dash and member of Relay Team; Thomas McClellan, member of Relay Team.

The point winners for Cerritos Ave. were: John Sullivan—first in the eight-pound Shot-put and Baseball Throw; Clark Jennings—second in Football Kick.

Another track meet between Burbank and Wilson Street Intermediate may be held in the near future. An Indoor Baseball League is also being formed.

ASSEMBLYMAN WHITE HAS RAINY TRIP TO SACRAMENTO

Assemblyman John Robert White and his son left for Sacramento last Saturday by auto in spite of the fact that they would have to drive in the rain. At Fresno they had dinner with the V. Price Brown family going to the hotel to spend the night, but, Fresno was very crowded and they could not get a room until 12 p. m. When they left in the morning rain was still pouring down and they did not reach Sacramento until 6 p. m. Mr. White is extremely busy with committee meetings every night.

MEET IN FRANCE

FARRIS BROWN SEES REV. B. DUDLEY SNIDDEN AT IS-SUR-TILLE

Mrs. O. L. Kilborn, of 217 W. Lomita avenue, received a letter this week from her son, Farris Brown, who is at a big hospital in Is-sur-Tille, southeastern France, where he and 40 other members of the 158th Ambulance Corps, 115th Sanitary Train, were sent about three months ago. He had just received 14 letters in a bunch, after waiting two months for them. He said he met Rev. B. Dudley Snidden, of Glendale, a day or two before and it was mighty good to see some one from the good old town of Glendale.

MISS CHAMPLAIN'S STUDIO

Miss Gertrude Champlain has just furnished and taken possession of a beautiful studio which she has built at 441 Hawthorne street on the lot on which she has her residence. The building is 16x16 feet, has a wealth of windows and has been made most attractive by her pictures and artistic furnishings. It will be an ideal place for recitals and other social events of a musical nature to which this popular young artist may wish to invite her friends.

RAINFALL .36

EVERYTHING SEEMS FAVORABLE FOR SPLENDID CROPS THE COMING SEASON

The rainfall registered during the precipitation yesterday and last night did not make a big showing, only .36 of an inch, but it helps out and maintains the good conditions of the present moment, which, according to City Clerk Sherer, who lives on Somerset Farm, are unusually favorable. While the season's rainfall has not been heavy to date, it has been sufficient for immediate needs, and soil and other conditions are most encouraging. It is quite unusual, he says, to see alfalfa as green as it is now. While there have been some cold nights, the frost has done little damage. Barley looks especially fine, he says, and the ground is in very nice shape for plowing and putting in crops, trees, bulbs, etc. Gardeners could hardly ask for a better situation. To perfect the crops it will, of course, be necessary to have many more inches of rain as we are far short of the season's quota.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN

New Era Conference in Glendale Presbyterian Church, Thursday, February 27th, for the district including San Fernando, Burbank, La Crescenta, Glendale, Tropic, Van Nuys, Newhall, Saugus and Acton. Program as follows:

4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Conference for women and young people, conducted by Mrs. Blow, Los Angeles.
6:00 to 7:15 p. m.—Supper, 35c per plate. Address by Dr. John G. Klene, Long Beach.
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Conference led by Rev. Dr. S. G. Livingstone, Pasadena.

All officers of every department of the church, Sunday School teachers, Missionary Society men and women and friends of the cause are earnestly urged to attend these meetings. The session from 7:30 to 9:30 is open to the general public.

Similar conferences are being held throughout the entire country under the direction of the General Assembly.

NEW BOY ON MAPLE STREET

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houle, of 122 East Maple street, are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday evening, February 26, 1919. He makes the fourth in a quartette of two girls and two boys and has not as yet been named.

SOVIET REPUBLIC IN SAXONY

RAILWAY TRAFFIC HAS BEEN HALTED AND STRIKES ARE GENERAL IN LEIPSI

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Amsterdam, Feb. 27.—Berlin dispatches today said that a soviet republic had been proclaimed throughout Saxony. All railway traffic has been halted. A general strike has started in Leipzig.

ANARCHISTS START NEW REVOLUTION

OVERTHROW SPARTACIDES AT DUSSELDORFF AND TAKE CONTROL OF CITY—FRESH DISORDERS IN SAXONY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Berlin, Feb. 27.—Charging that the Spartacides are too conservative, the anarchists have started a new revolution. They have overthrown the Spartacides at Dusseldorf and have seized control of the city.

Spartacan strikes, riots and uprisings are reported from Saxony, Bavaria, Rhineland and the Ruhr districts.

Weimar is cut off from the remainder of Germany, and it is not known what is transpiring there. There have been new accessions to the Spartacides in the Hallar region of Saxony, which is reported practically paralyzed.

The Munich soviet has threatened to execute ten prominent citizens if the government sends Prussian troops against Bavarians.

BOLSHEVIK ATROCITIES CONFIRMED

PLANNING A GENERAL COMBINED OFFENSIVE ON ALL FRONTS, BEGINNING AT ARCHANGEL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
London, Feb. 27.—Saptured orders show that the Bolsheviks are planning a combined offensive on all fronts. From dispatches from Archangel it appears that the offensive will start against the Allies in the Archangel region and then extend rapidly to other fronts. The Murman and Finnish fronts are the only regions excepted from the orders. On those two fronts the Bolsheviks are preparing a defensive program.

In the meantime the Allies have advanced twenty-six miles in the Archangel region, inflicting heavy casualties. Other dispatches say the American Red Cross mission has confirmed the reports of Bolshevik atrocities and it is learned that hundreds of civilians have been massacred. In one instance an officer's shoulder straps were nailed to his sholders.

SUCCEEDS ATTORNEY GENERAL GREGORY

A. MITCHELL PALMER, ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN, IS NAMED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Washington, Feb. 27.—President Wilson today nominated Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer to succeed Attorney General Gregory, whose resignation becomes effective March 4.

DEMOCRATS TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO LUNCH WITH HIM TOMORROW. MEETS CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS THIS AFTERNOON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Washington, Feb. 27.—President Wilson has invited the Democratic national committee to lunch with him at the White House tomorrow and confer on party measures.

Secretary Tumulty announced today that the President has definitely decided to speak in New York Tuesday night. He is speeding up his work today more than ever and is confident he will be ready to leave Washington March 4.

It is expected the President will see the Democratic congressional leaders this afternoon or tomorrow to confer on administration legislation.

BUFFER STATE MAY BE CREATED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Paris, Feb. 27.—The peace delegates here are discussing the creation of a buffer state between France and Germany as a compromise on the French demand that the Rhine be made the border. The state would have the right of self-determination as soon as Germany completed reparation for damages inflicted during the war.

FAVORABLY REPORTS BIG APPROPRIATION BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Washington, Feb. 27.—The \$900,000,000 appropriation bill was reported favorably to the Senate today.

CALIFORNIANS TO REACH NEW YORK MARCH 8

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Washington, Feb. 27.—The transport Honolulu is due in New York March 8 with Casual Company No. 37, composed of Californians.

Y. M. C. A. SEC'Y FALLS IN LOVE WITH GLENDALE

Among the dwelling house sales just reported is the fine home at 335 West Broadway, owned by S. R. Frazee. The purchaser is Secretary T. S. Caldwell, of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., who became so enthusiastic over beautiful Glendale that he decided to make a permanent home here for himself and family. The purchase was made through Calvin Whiting and the consideration was \$4,200. Mr. Caldwell will be warmly welcomed as he is public-spirited and his enthusiasm for our city will infect others and attract more residents.

RESUMES PRACTICE

DR. AND MRS. J. L. FLINT TAKE POSSESSION OF THE HOME AND OFFICE MARCH 1

Friends and patrons of Dr. J. L. Flint are rejoicing over his discharge from the army and return to Glendale. He will resume practice at his former office in the Flower Block on Brand boulevard the first of the month and on the same date will have possession of his residence at 629 North Central avenue, which was rented during his absence. Mrs. Flint is returning from the home of her parents and the Flint family will once again be a social unit in the community. Dr. Duncan will probably share the office with Dr. Flint for a time.

Dr. Flint feels that the army experience he has had has been of great value to him. The drill developed him physically and the professional work at Camp Lee, Va., where he has been since Thanksgiving Day, was of benefit, both from a medical and surgical standpoint. He is nevertheless very glad to get back to his home and private practice.

W. GLENDALE CHURCH

IT HAS ENJOYED QUITE A SERIES OF SOCIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH

Quite a series of social events have been enjoyed by members of the West Glendale Methodist Church, especially by the young people. They began with a big church supper February 14th at which covers were laid for about ninety and which was a delicious meal followed by a very pleasant evening of music and general sociability.

February 15th the ten young girls in the Sunday School class taught by Miss Cookman and ten young men in the class of Mr. Hogue had a valentine party at the church featured by games, music and refreshments.

On the afternoon of Washington's Birthday, Mrs. Tronsier entertained the eight boys in her Sunday School class in her home at 559 Oak street. The afternoon was devoted to games for which some prizes were given and refreshments were served of the kind boys like best, including plenty of candy and popcorn balls.

DIES IN IRELAND

Thomas F. Higgins, of 1103 East Wilson avenue, has just received word of the death of his father, Thos. F. Higgins, Sr., at his home in Claremorris, Ireland, at the age of 78 years. His death occurred January 26th. Mr. Higgins thinks his father died of influenza, although he has received no particulars as yet. He was always in splendid health and was ill but a short time. Mr. Higgins saw his father ten years ago when he visited his old home in Ireland and had planned to go over again before this had not the war prevented. His mother, two brothers and three sisters are still living in Ireland. He is the only one of his family in this country.

SOME EGG

There was an extraordinary cackle among the White Leghorns belonging to Rev. Mottern, 111 East Harvard street, Tuesday afternoon. And when investigation was made, something the size of a goose egg was found in the nest that almost scared the chickens to death. The monster was taken in the house and weighed and it tipped the scales at one-quarter of a pound; its girth in length was found to be seven and one-half inches and its girth in width six and one-eighth inches. If any one can beat that let us hear. Next.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Friday. Light to heavy frost Friday morning.

THIRD BIRTHDAY

MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE ENJOYS SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

The Mutual Benefit Reading Circle enjoyed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Toll on Kenneth Road, a beautiful celebration of the third birthday of the organization. About one hundred members and guests were present.

The program opened with the singing of "America," led by Mrs. A. A. Barton with Mrs. Kinpear at the piano.

Then Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. Peterson were introduced and gave as piano duets three of Mozkwski's Spanish dances. As they were dressed in Spanish costume, the effect was heightened, and it made a pretty number as well as a delightful musical contribution. They graciously responded to applause with an encore number.

Mrs. Gibbons prefaced two songs with a most interesting talk on the correlation between music, art and literature. To illustrate the point she exhibited a reproduction of Burne Jones' painting, "Hope," and then sang, "O Promise Me." Knaus' painting of the "Madonna" was her second theme, illustrated with a lullaby. For an encore she sang a song which to her represented, she said, "a bunch of big, red roses."

One of the most ambitious numbers on the program was the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth, in which Mrs. Ralston took the part of Lady Macbeth in a truly wonderful manner, with Mrs. Wernette taking the character of The Doctor and Nellie May Williams that of the gentlewoman. It was beautifully done and immensely enjoyed by the audience.

Two very talented children, Helen and Catherine Dotson, aged three and six, furnished the next two numbers, a piano duet, followed by a song by Helen Dotson, for which her sister played the accompaniment. Later, little Catherine played a solo piano number. She is quite a wonderful child and a great future is predicted for her.

Mrs. Timothy gave very effectively as readings, two lullabies, one of them the always popular "Mammy," by Ben King, which was very much enjoyed.

Then there were two make-believes by members dressed as children. Mrs. Henry gave a child-impersonation reading, and Mrs. Chas. Parker a song, which won storms of applause.

The birthday greeting by Mrs. Jno. Cotton was a very clever and appropriate original poem, written as only (Continued on Page 3)

SPHERE OF SCHOOL

WHAT PLACE OUTSIDE AGENCIES SHOULD HAVE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

During the war the public school system of California, as in other states, was turned over to a great extent to outside agencies that the great body of citizens, as well as the children, might be reached through them with messages for the public welfare. So greatly has this license, if such it may be termed, been abused, however, that the school people of the state are demanding that some plan be evolved whereby the avalanche of propaganda may be stopped. To this end a bill is now pending before the Legislature which provides that all literature, bulletins or other material sought to be introduced in the public schools by or through any federal or state bureau, quasi-public or private organization must have the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

This has been found to be urgently necessary because under our public school system each local board of education has authority over the schools in its own district, and these local boards have been found to be notoriously lax in keeping the schools for the purposes for which they are intended, namely the education of the children. In resolutions passed recently by the State Board of Education this matter is discussed and the conclusion is reached that "we recognize the fact that the schools are being overwhelmed with material for supplementary use sent out by private associations and by state and federal departments. We, therefore, recommend to the Committee of Twenty-one on School Reorganization the consideration of the problem of legislation that will vest some educational authority with the power to pass on supplementary material offered for free use in schools to further various forms of propaganda."

Under the title "A Friendly Word" (Continued on Page 3)

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 304 East Broadway
SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401
Entered as second-class matter Sept. 12, 1913, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 40 Cents; Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in Advance.
THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919

HOME INDUSTRY

Here's a table full of facts and figures; it's what would happen if every Californian were to use California-made goods. It was compiled by a member of the Home Industry League of California and submitted at a recent meeting.

"Take any product manufactured in California," declared J. H. Harbour, "no matter whether it is marmalade, ginger ale, canned goods, or anything you wish, and you will find it just as good as the imported.

"By patronizing home industry you would, first of all, keep the money in the state, and get a chance at it again. The money that leaves the state for imported goods never comes back.

Also, you would give employment to—

The men who make the goods
The men who make the labels
The paper manufacturer
The manufacturer of dyes
The manufacturer of ink and paste
The men who manufacture paper boxes
The men who act as teamsters
The farmers and the fishermen
The men who fish
The men who pick fruit and vegetables.

"Besides, by distributing your money in the state you would help

Build more factories
Stimulate soil production
The cultivation of unused land

And make the employment of more labor necessary; each workman would own a home, and the state's taxes would be increased, making new schools and parks and libraries possible."

But—think it over for yourself. Is the \$500,000,000 which now goes out of California for imported table goods alone worth keeping within California's boundaries?

ROOSEVELT'S ENEMIES

It was late in 1905 that the Wall Street Journal alphabetically called the roll of Mr. Roosevelt's enemies as follows:

A lot of people who are afraid of a foreign policy.
Bribers and corruptionists of all kinds.
Corporations that fear publicity.
Disappointed office seekers.

Every person who still thinks that the President ought not to have received John Mitchell or Booker Washington.

Financial interests that have been or are being investigated.

Great men who find that Roosevelt is in their way.

High finance that puts itself above the law.

Interests that want to kill or delay the Panama Canal.

Jacobins who are ready for anything that will serve to turn the "ins" out.

Kangaroo politicians strong in their capacity to kick.



VICTORY

By Julia S. Nichols

Now let the great conflict be over—

Its carnage and slaughter now done—

Aye, now that the war-dogs are vanquished,

Oh, let a true world-peace be won!

Then swing to the breeze loyal banners,

Look to see that Old Glory floats high,

And swear by the God of Creation

That heroes of right never die:

And hail, America!

Go seek of the noble for rulings

Dame Nature proclaims are her own

For gracing the sum of our knowledge,

Toward righting the wrongs that are shown—

Aye, follow the leading of Progress,

Whose children are Justice and Peace,

And swear by the God of Creation

That love for the home shall increase:

And hail, America!

Look far toward the glow of the future,

Learn well from the shadows of night,

And sing with a fullness of duty,

Then smile with a heart of delight.

Go yet where the needy may call you,

There stand with a patriot's might,

And swear by the God of Creation

That you'll be a soldier for right:

And hail, America!

(1919)

"Law honesty."

Men who squirmed under the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Nicaragua Canal advocates.

Opponents of government regulation, especially railways.

Pennsylvania's corrupt machine, recently rebuked at the polls.

Railroads that have violated the law.

Sugar lobbyists who don't want fair play given to the Philippines.

Shippers who want rebates.

Trusts that have become monopolies.

Usurers and others who don't like the doctrine of the square deal.

Voters, now few in number, who want us to give up the Philippines.

Washington correspondents who feel that they have the right to run the White House.

Xanthospermous journalism eager for a new sensation.

You may perhaps find a few more by inquiring at 26 Broadway.

Zealots who think it right to destroy even a reputation to the benefit of their party.—Kansas City Times.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Best Leghorn hatching eggs from two and three-year-old hens, \$1 for 13. No better layers and utility birds. Sunset Poultry Yards, 331 W. Doran St. Tel. Gl. 2107-W. 150t3

FOR SALE—Partridge Wyandotte eggs for hatching from my prize-winning Blue Ribbon birds, \$3.00 for 15; also White Orpington eggs for hatching, Stewart strain. 622 South Columbus Ave., Glendale. Glendale 640-J. 150t10*

FOR SALE—Choice Rhode Island pullets, now laying, five for \$9.00. Phone Glendale 913-M. 150t3*

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, attractive, modern, six-room bungalow, with garage, \$700 cash, assume \$1850, or will let go for \$2450, all cash. Must sell immediately. 542 W. Lexington Drive. Tel. Gl. 2270-R. 148t3

FOR SALE—Ten R. I. Reds, 10 months' old, all laying, \$2.50 a piece; also eggs for hatching, Reds and Black Minorcas, \$1.50 for 15. There's none better. Rentfrow's Barber Shop. Phone Glendale 18. 148t3*

FOR SALE—On Central avenue, choice location, six-room, modern home. Garage. Corner lot, 62x145 ft. All clear. Price, \$4,500. One thousand dollars cash; balance terms. Possession now. H. S. Parker, Glendale, office 111 W. Broadway. 148t4*

FOR SALE—In La Canada, elevation 1700 feet, two-acre ranch comprising deciduous fruit of all kinds; suitable for chickens or goats, bungalow and California house on ranch. Phone Glendale 1174-M. 148tf

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from strain of Plymouth Rock bred from record-laying hens. Tel. Gl. 750-M. 149tf

JUST STOP IN—And look at the new display of ferns, ranging in price from 10 cents to \$2.50. Glendale Plant & Floral Co. 149t3

FOR SALE—California house, three rooms and bath, one room plastered. This house to be moved. Will sell for \$300.00 cash. House at 900 East Orange Grove Ave., corner Cedar. Address O. A. Sterner, 1414 East 55th St., Los Angeles. 150t3*

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Tel. 579-W. 1424 N. Pacific Ave. 149t2

FOR SALE—Entire stock with sanitary hutches, beautiful pedigreed and utility New Zealand rabbits. 1415 E. Colorado St., Glendale. Phone 827-W. 149t3

FOR SALE—English Breakfast Table, a bargain; Air-Tight Heaters, \$1.50; Stovepipe, 25c; three-quarters Quilts, \$1.25; Gold Band Cups and Saucers, 27c; Plates, 18c; large Platters, 15c; large white Plates, 13 1/2c. Lindsey's Variety Store, 118 N. Brand Blvd. 149t2*

FOR SALE—A1, second-hand furniture, 1 dining table, chairs, 2 rockers, 1 cable spring, 2 floor mattresses, nearly new, 1 50-gallon gas tank, 1 White sewing machine, 1 lounge, 1 sanitary couch, mattress, 1 box couch, 1 bed, dishes, and a lot more, not mentioned. Old number 1480 California; new number, 380 California. 149t3*

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, well located, on Myrtle Ct. Price \$300. Phone Glendale 1082-W. 149tf

FOR SALE—604 W. Lexington, Glendale; 6-room bungalow and sleeping porch, almost new, finished beautifully, hardwood floors, nice fixtures, garage; woodshed; lawns in; fruit trees, roses; \$3,000 unfurnished, or partly furnished for \$3,200 cash, or \$3,300—\$1,000 down, balance 3 years. Glen. 2270-W. No agents. 150-152*

DON'T FAIL—To see these bargains before you buy: Good, five-room bungalow on Ruth street, \$1,900; five-room bungalow and garage, close in, at \$2,100, on very low terms; good, five-room, in fine condition, at 352 W. Salem St., \$2,500. C. H. Thompson, 131 N. Brand. Phone 1052. 150t3*

HATCHING EGGS—From Indian Runner ducks, \$1.50 per doz.; R. I. R. hens, \$1.00 per setting of 14. 467 Riverdale Drive. Gdle. 276-R. 147t6*

FOR SALE—Ancona eggs for hatching; setting of 15 selected eggs at \$1.25. Glendale 1442-J or 816 S. Maryland Ave. 147t6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Stock ranch near Cambry. N. M., 1280 acres, with plenty of range outside. Railroad right at the door. A bargain for someone. Owner too old to handle it. For particulars, call or write to 1143 Elk Ave., Glendale, Calif. 145t6*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red eggs for hatching, \$1.50 for 15 eggs. Phone Glendale 1442-R. 144t6

FOR SALE—Large house with acre, \$5,000; large house and four lots, \$4,300; house with five rooms, \$2,500; house with six rooms, \$4,000. These are my best. J. F. Chandler, Tels. 260-W and 484-M. 144tf

N. B.—2nd-hand furniture. 120 W. Broadway.

SPECIAL—\$5, electric heaters—just the thing for the bathroom. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 Broadway. Tel. 240-J. 137tf

CALL J. H. CRANE FOR LAWN Fertilizer, 75c per hundred, spread on the lawn. Phone Glendale 12-W. 136t25

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank 162-J. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

WHEN YOU WANT Your plumbing repaired, stove overhauled, lawn mower sharpened or any kind of repair work done, ring up Young, the Repair Man, Gdle. 276-R. I guarantee my work. 148t6*

FOR RENT

WHEN TOLD There are no houses for rent, call on J. F. Chandler to show you 25 furnished for \$15, \$18, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60; unfurnished \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$20, \$24, \$25, \$27, \$50, etc. Glendale 484-M and 260-W. 150tf

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, also garage, 103A North Brand Blvd. Apply Apt. 1. 150t1

FOR RENT—Nice, four-room cottage, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, \$10 per month. 207 East Los Feliz Road, between Brand and Glendale Ave. 150t3*

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms for one or two ladies. Glen. 1189-M. 149t2*

FOR RENT—New three-room apartment, furnished, nice garage. Inquire 607 Chestnut St. 148t3*

N. B.—Typewriters. Phone Gl. 1255-M.

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

WANTED

PRIVATE TUTORING—By teacher (University Graduate) California and Arizona Life diplomas. Terms on request. Glendale 1185. 149t6*

WANTED—Girls and women—Glendale Laundry. 149tf

WANTED—Two boys to carry papers on Evening News routes. Inquire at Evening News Office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Suite 2, No. 125 1/2 N. Brand Blvd., just south of Palace Grand Theatre, Glendale, Cal. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. and by appointment. Phone Glendale.

Phone Glen. 346. Residence 530-J
DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 10-12; 2-5. Rooms 19 and 20, Cole & Damerell Bldg., Brand at Broadway.
Glendale, California.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A brown dog with a white neck, answers to the name of Topsy. Please return to 316 E. Lomita or call Glendale 7-W. 150t1

LOST—Between McKee's store and Broadway, a navy blue taffeta bag. In the bag were two balls crocheted cotton, both white, Nos. 30 and 60, and white dolly, partly crocheted, one crocheted hook. Finder leave at McKee's Market. t1

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GLENDALE DYE WORKS
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Personals

Mrs. E. D. Baker, of Colorado boulevard has been under the weather and confined to her home for the past few days.

Mrs. Charles Bell and her sister, Miss Meyer, of 428 North Kenwood street, have returned from a three months' visit with friends and relatives in Houston and Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lennox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison, of Kenwood street, who has been recuperating from quite a serious illness at the home of her parents, is very much better and returned to her home in Van Nuys, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Zipprodt, of 326 East Chestnut street, is greatly anticipating the visit of old friends whom she knew in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Meckessel, now living in Rochester, N. Y. They will arrive in a few days and be with her for a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Frank Ayars, of 214 West Chestnut street, who recently went to the Clara Barton Hospital in Los Angeles and underwent an operation for appendicitis, is doing finely and expects to be well enough to be brought home Friday of the present week.

The John W. Kimball family of Los Angeles have rented a home at 115 E. Chestnut. Mrs. Della Johnson, of the same city, has moved to 217 W. Chestnut and Paul Hurst of 619 N. Central has rented the Siple house at 601 N. Kenwood all through the J. F. Chandler agency.

Fred Sayre, the artist, of 914 South Central avenue, has just returned from Arizona, where he has been painting some desert pictures. His sister, Viola Sayre, who has a studio in Chicago, is now in Cleveland, Ohio, where she was called to do some work in miniature painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casselman, of 151 West Elk avenue, are entertaining Mr. Casselman's three sisters from South Haven, Michigan. Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Eckles and Miss Casselman, who have been spending the winter in San Diego and who will be guests in the Casselman home for several weeks before going east.

Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor of the Central Christian Church of this city, conducted funeral services Wednesday over the body of Thomas Clifton Pigg, a nephew of M. H. Berry, of 329 Lomita avenue, and an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles. He died of spinal meningitis and burial was made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park where services were held in the Little Church of the Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Russell, of 115 North Central avenue, have had great pleasure in entertaining this week, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, whom they knew years ago in Illinois. They are the parents of former Lieutenant-Governor Gill, of Illinois, who now resides in California, and has homes in Santa Monica and San Bernardino. His father and mother divide their time between the two places. R. M. Russell and family, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests in the Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd have received several letters lately from their sons who are still at Fohren, Germany, and who, at the time they last wrote had no idea when they would be sent home, but were very anxious to get started for America. The Todds are hoping their wishes will soon be realized as announcement has been made that the 347th Field Artillery of which they are a part, are slated for early return, and it is quite possible they are not coming westward.

Population of Glendale is given in the new 1919 City Directory at 12,007. Growing some, eh! Be proud of it and get a new directory. Price, \$3.00 this week only.

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 27th, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, 232 South Brand. Initiation.

All Eastern Stars invited.

Mrs. Edna Sawyer, of 519 Oak St., is building a small California house on the rear of her lot in order to rent her front house.

Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O. will be entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Emil Tholen on Brand boulevard.

It seems very natural and very good to see Louis Lewis again at the Ford Agency with Jesse "Ford" Smith quite as though he had never been away.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Todd, of 1208 South Glendale avenue, were persuaded by some tourists to lease their home for three months and the Todd family is now at 210 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Clara Rames, her daughter, Ruth, and son, James, who moved from Glendale to near Little Rock, Ark., three years ago, have come back to Glendale to live. They are located at 611 W. Elk Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Babcock, of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Mrs. E. R. Ripley and son, Bobby, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., will arrive Friday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. L. W. Babcock, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thume, of 539 Oak street, are very proud of the little daughter who came to their home very recently and are greatly enjoying the player piano, the gift from Mr. Thume to his wife in celebration of the arrival of the little girl. They have a little son also.

When last heard from, John Cotton, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work abroad, was in a transition state expecting a new appointment. He had been enjoying a few days' leave in which he visited some exceedingly interesting places, mentioning especially Nimes, where the ancient remains of Roman engineering works seemed to him especially wonderful. Up to the time he wrote he had not been fortunate enough to meet any American soldiers he knew.

ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
she can compose such special tributes. Because it was so personal to the occasion and members, she is unwilling to have it reduced to cold print, so readers of the Glendale News will not be able to enjoy it.

The birthday ceremonies centered in a table on which three tall candles symbolized the three years of fellowship, as did also the three bowls filled with pansies, violets and red roses which were referred to in Mrs. Cotton's poem. The candles were lighted in turn, the first by Mrs. Sherman who dwelt on the spiritual side of the work of the circle, the second by Mrs. Von Oven, who paid a tribute to its social side, the third by Mrs. Burr who considered the educational features of their association. At the close of her talk she lighted a fourth candle which she announced was "to grow on."

Mrs. Toll, the hostess and leader, then gave one of her characteristic, delightful talks, reviewing the work and how she came to start it, at its conclusion introducing the guests of the day, Dr. Jessie Russell, State President of the Mothers' Congress and Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations; Mrs. Thompson, District President; Mrs. Hutchinson, a Past Federation President; Mrs. Elia Richardson, Chairman of Recreation; Mrs. A. A. Barton, President of the local Federation, and also a member of the Circle, and Prof. George U. Moyses, the only man present, who made an excellent talk on "High School Problems and Possibilities."

At the conclusion of the program,

a luncheon was served, and a huge box of chocolates from the Chocolate Shop, the birthday gift of Mr. Toll, was enjoyed.

SPHERE OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)
to Friendly People," Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the current issue of the Blue Bulletin, the official organ of his department, demands that the school system get down to first principles in school organization. "And the first principle I would emphasize," says Mr. Wood, "is that the schools exist primarily to serve educational ends. They do not exist to further extraneous interests, however worthy, that can be handled by other agencies. The second principle is that outside agencies seeking to co-operate with the schools must act through the duly constituted school authorities. To act on any other assumption would be to invite the disintegration of the schools. There can be no divided authority in the management of the schools. The school authorities must determine what place, if any, shall be given to the many worthy movements that are seeking a place in the program."

"In time of war the school authorities have sublet a part of the educational work to various co-operating agencies. War propaganda of various sorts and kinds was permitted in the schools, in fact was given a hearty welcome. But these agencies can not in time of peace continue to make appeals and get responses that take much time from the real work of the schools and interfere with that work. They cannot expect teachers to read reams of printed and mimeographed material whose primary purpose is to enlist unusual interest in movements outside the ordinary range of school work. The school exists for the state and for the children, not for purposes of propaganda. The emergency that justified subletting has ceased; the leases under which these bureaus and organizations operated were canceled with the signing of the armistice. The schools should be let alone as much as possible to do the real work of education."

GEORGE GRIST RETURNS

George Grist got home Saturday from Arizona, which he liked immensely and where the climate agreed with him finely, but since the price of copper has dropped miners' wages have taken a tumble. When prosperity sets in there again, he says he will return as it was a disappointment to him to come away. He has now gone to work in the San Pedro shipyards.

His friend, Albert Wheelon, is now at the home of his parents in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He will be there for a few weeks and then return to California, which he prefers to Arizona. He is trying to persuade his father and mother to sell out there and come to California to live.

PALACE GRAND PICTURES

The main offering this afternoon and evening is the big, seven-reel special, "The False Faces," a dramatization of Louis Joseph Vance's exciting novel. Those who enjoy action on the screen will do well to come out to see this film, also the installment of official allied pictures of European events, together with the always amusing "Literary Digest."

Tomorrow, Friday, Burton Holmes' outdoor pictures will be shown and the beautiful screen romance, "Day Dreams," with Madge Kennedy in the leading role.

BIG FEE FOR HIRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 26.—When the case of the United Railways against this city is argued in the U. S. Supreme Court in March, Senator Hiram Johnson will be one of the attorneys representing the city. Damage suits against the city totaling nearly \$7,000,000 are indirectly involved. Johnson's fee will be \$10,000.

The United Railways Co. is suing because the city established a street-car system on Market street, paralleling the company's tracks. The city's cars took many thousands in fares that otherwise would have gone to the private concern. The company seeks an injunction to prevent the city operating these lines.

Incidentally, San Francisco's street car fare has remained at 5 cents, while fares in many other cities have jumped to 6 cents. Friends of the municipal line claim competition is the reason for this.

Good News

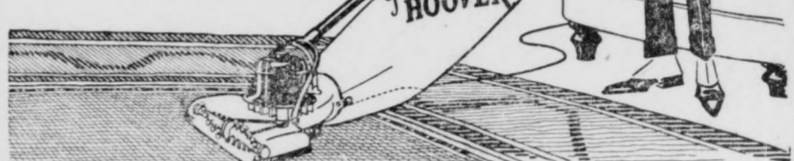
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ARCHIE PARKER

PHONE GLENDALE 59

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GLENDALE

RUM RUNNERS IN MICHIGAN LEAD ROMANTIC LIFE

(By United Press)
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.—A colorful chapter in the history of prohibition is being written by numerous daring bands of whiskey smugglers operating in Michigan.

Their attention is centered principally on Detroit.

Smuggling whiskey into the state today is not the crude, haphazard business it was when Michigan went dry, last May. Brains, daring and ingenuity are necessary to circumvent the forces engaged in enforcing the dry laws.

The principal source of supply for Detroit and vicinity is Toledo, O. Two good automobile roads connect the cities. Along these roads, at the Michigan-Ohio border and at Monroe, Michigan, a stopping-off point between the cities the state constabulary, deputy sheriffs and agents of the state pure food and drugs bureau are mobilized in force.

They daily intercept automobiles laden with liquor. Some of them they capture. How many get by undetected is problematical. Not a night passes without leaving its tale of exciting races through the dark. Anywhere from one to four wrecked automobiles are found in the ditches by the road, saturated with their ill-fated cargoes.

Practically every weapon known to war, except poison gas and howitzers, is to be found in the smuggler's arsenal. Clubs, revolvers, knives, rifles, blackjacks, shot-guns, rocks, slugs of iron and bottles are used.

Officers peering into freight cars in search of contraband have been pounded with clubs, beaten with blackjacks, stabbed, shot at and otherwise discouraged. Booze runners often smuggle themselves and their goods into freight cars, under piles of material in the hope of evading detection, and always fight with every weapon at hand to escape arrest and jail.

The automobile whiskey smugglers often work in squads, one machine acting as a scout car, well in advance of the main body, to discover traps or draw the pursuit. Convoys of this type bring in anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 quarts of whiskey in one trip. At current prices the value of the larger amount would be close to \$40,000.

Individuals travel daily between Detroit and Toledo and seek to smuggle back a few quarts for home consumption. They use suit cases with false bottoms, hot water bottles, capacious pockets and double compartment cans. Women have been known to carry a girdle of whiskey bottles about their waists, under coats or skirts. Officers search all interurban cars thoroughly.

Automobile owners make use of practically every part of their cars to smuggle in a supply of drinkables. Camouflaged tires and inner tubes succeeded for a while, but the police found a leaky one and now all tires and tubes are examined. Tops with double linings, tool kits, hollow seats, extra gas tanks, special compartments built around the motor hollow doors and other parts of the machine were successful in the early stages, but today they are hopeless.

Probably the most successful of the rum runners are those who use the railroads. They operate on a large scale, risking carloads of liquor at a throw. The whiskey comes buried in piles of vegetables, stuffed into piano cases and shipped as furniture, bibles, ink, rags, oil and a hundred other common commodities.

A carload of huge, padded armchairs arrived from Chicago and an inspector noticed the wrapper of excelsior on one chair appeared to be damp. One of the bottles inside the upholstery had broken. A car of cement yielded several hundred cases of whiskey. Leaking cases of books and other non-leakable articles often announce the real nature of shipments.

Other cities in the state offer a good market, but Detroit is the recognized ready market where good prices obtain and the huge quantities of wet goods disappear like so much rain in the desert. The margin of profit is great. The whiskey, purchased in wholesale lots at about \$5 per gallon is sold at from \$7 to \$10 per quart.

Marvelous tales of wealth are told. One man is credited with having cleaned up close to \$50,000 in less than three months. Others are said to have made anywhere between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

JAPANESE MERCHANT MARINE

(By United Press)
Tokyo, Feb. 8. (By Mail.)—The department of communications has given out a report which shows that the Japanese merchant marine now consists of 2,578 steamers and 12,236 sailing vessels. The gross tonnage of the former is 1,830,006, of the latter 841,560, making an aggregate tonnage of 2,671,566. The majority of the steamers, however, are coasting vessels not exceeding 1,000 tons. Ocean-going steamers of more than 1,000 tons number 599.

A railroad in England supplies toys for children taking long journeys to relieve the monotony of riding.

Do not throw away old lace curtains. Fold together three or four thicknesses and stitch in a quilting pattern on the machine. It will take only a few minutes and you will have nice, soft dishcloths that are easily cleaned.

INCOME TAX DUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Work on the collection of \$6,000,000,000 has been begun by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. This is the estimated yield of the new revenue bill. The income tax provisions of the act reach the pocket-book of every single person in the United States whose net income for 1918 was \$1,000, or more, and of every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more. Persons whose net income equaled or exceeded these amounts, according to their marital status, must file a return of income with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which they live on or before March 15th.

Here is what will happen to them if they don't; for failure to file a return on time, a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 25 per cent. of the amount of tax due.

For "willfully refusing" to make a return on time, a fine not exceeding \$10,000, or not exceeding one year's imprisonment, or both.

For making a false or fraudulent return, a fine of not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, together with an additional assessment of 50 per cent. of the amount of tax evaded.

For failure to pay the tax on time, a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 5 per cent. of the amount of tax unpaid, plus 1 per cent. interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid.

In addition to the \$1,000 and \$2,000 personal exemptions, taxpayers are allowed an exemption of \$200 for each person dependent upon them for chief support if such person is under eighteen years of age and incapable of self-support. Under the 1917 act, this exemption was allowed only for each dependent "child." The head of a family—one who supports one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption—is entitled to all exemptions allowed a married person.

The normal rate of tax under the new act is 6 per cent. of the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 12 per cent. of the net income in excess of \$4,000. Incomes in excess of \$5,000 are subject also to a surtax ranging from 1 per cent. of the amount of the net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 per cent. of the net income above \$1,000,000.

Payment of the tax may be made in full at the time of filing return or in four installments, on or before March 15th, on or before June 15th, on or before September 15th, and on or before December 15th.

Revenue officers will visit every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. The date of their arrival and the location of their offices may be ascertained by inquiring at offices of collectors of internal revenue, post-offices and banks. Failure to see these officers, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay his tax within the time specified by law. In this case taxpayers must seek the government, not the government the taxpayer.

BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE

ICE CREAM SOON TO BE TAXED

The day is soon coming when every time you buy an ice cream cone or a soda, a revenue stamp must first be affixed and then licked off, according to Postmaster Frank Zimmerman. The latter has just received orders from Collector of Internal Revenue Carter at Los Angeles, asking a list of all local bakers, confectioners, drug stores or other places where soft drinks, ice cream or similar condiments are made and sold in this city, with a view to sending them blanks on which to make their reports of sales. As usual, "the ultimate consumer" is the goat, he having to stand for the cost of the tax.

The postmaster so far has been able to list only an even dozen local places of business coming under the category affected, but he states that there ought to be one more, as he would then have a baker's dozen, which would be more appropriate.

JAPANESE MANUFACTURES

(By United Press)
Tokyo, Feb. 8. (By Mail.)—According to a report of the department of agriculture and commerce, 3,311 new manufacturing companies were formed during 1918, with a total capital of 234,995,048 yen. Compared with 1917, this shows a gain of 1,095 in the number of companies and a gain of 40,507,369 yen in capital. Spinning and other allied industries head the list, with their new additions numbering 624, with a combined capital of 46,292,000 yen. Next come chemical works with 471 new firms and a combined capital of 41,358,000 yen.

Reviving an old formula invented 75 years ago and almost forgotten, French shoe manufacturers are trying to produce a leather useful in their industry from rabbit skins.

Paste a piece of old rubber over each support of the stepladder. It will steady the ladder and prevent possible falls. It will also protect the floors.

"Every man has his price," quoted the Wise Guy. "Well, lots of them ought to be marked down below cost," replied the Simple Mug.—Philadelphia Ledger.

PRUSSIA WHINES TO GAIN WORLD SYMPATHY

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By Mail.)—That Prussian attitude and ambition is quite unchanged, so far as individuals are concerned, is one of the conclusions a foreigner is forced to after living in Berlin long enough to talk to people and to find out what they think.

The question is one of the most interesting and also most difficult to understand. By Prussians is meant the people of North Germany, as distinguished from those of other parts of the country. It is not hard to decide where they are from, no matter where you meet these people, nor is everyone in Berlin Prussian.

As a nation, Germans everywhere realize their defeat and realize the helplessness of their situation. But the attitudes toward the problems before them is sharply contrasting when you talk to South Germans after discussing the situation with Prussians.

Unconsciously, the Prussian assumes responsibility for the old system by the tremendous concern he manifests over Germany's collapse. From the Prussian point of view, it is the duty of every German to make the situation appear as bad as possible to gain as lenient a peace as possible.

Perhaps unconsciously, the Prussians are whining in order to win sympathy. A typical expression of the Prussian point of view will usually include pointing out that the Entente must not demand too much of Germany, will disclaim the responsibility for beginning of the war, and will make an appeal for food and commerce.

There is something cold and calculating about the information you get from Prussians. Unconsciously, you find there is still a strong pan-Germanic spirit, an ambition for empire, for the colonies, and for world commerce. The North Germans are continually on the aggressive to gain every point possible—a characteristic which probably is due to their dependence on the outside world for a living.

The South Germans of Bavaria and the Rhineland towns manifest far less fear over the defeat and the debt with which Germany will be burdened. Food conditions interest them, and the internal problems of the country. Foreign politics occupies far less place in their discussions.

The reason for the remarkably different view-point may be explained by the remark of a Bavarian high in political circles. "Between you and me, we don't mind defeat so much after all. It's true that we might have made a far better peace a year ago, but we'd still be under the domination of Prussia. Now we are independent of it, and the Prussians know they can't rule us any more. We'll have to pay more, but it is a better freedom."

Prussia probably will make a strong bid to continue her influence over the Germans. The struggle is on now—the South Germans talk of "laws from Berlin" if the capital of the new republic is not moved further south. Unfortunately, there is no big city in Central Germany which would do. Under pressure from the South Germans, a new capital may be built from the ground up, after the manner of Washington.

Another interesting feature of South German life is the satisfaction with their own country and the life there. People are content to live and work and let the outside world alone. This may be due to the fact that life in South Germany is heartier, more solid and less of a struggle than in the North.

In Berlin and other parts of northern Germany there is a huge percentage of the population looking forward to leaving the country at the first opportunity, for America and England, if entry into those countries is possible. You are besieged with people who want to know if Germans soon can go to America. The Prussian viewpoint sees no reason why Germans cannot enjoy the fruits of the world as they did before the war.

PAY BY MARCH 15TH

Income tax payments this year are due earlier than ever before. The first payment date is March 15th, simultaneous with the final date of the return required by the new Revenue Law.

"File and Pay by March 15th" is the new slogan of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Collector Carter is preparing to handle the flood of income tax payments that will reach him between now and the close of business on Saturday, March 15th.

"Early payment of Income Taxes is of the utmost importance in meeting the Treasury's debts, brought about by the war," explains Collector Carter. "The new law names March 15th as the first payment date because there are large obligations outstanding in the form of certificates of indebtedness that must be met on that date."

"The earlier payment this year should cause no hardship to taxpayers, who, generally speaking, have anticipated the enactment of the new law and have set aside a reserve from 1918 income to meet the government tax."

"What is needed now is another practical display of that spirit of cooperation which has carried over the top every big governmental objective that had to do with the winning of the war! The persons and corpora-

tions who are called upon by the new law to pay Income and War Excess Profits taxes on 1918 income have a great, vital duty to perform. That it will be done in the thorough American way is a foregone conclusion."

"Every taxpayer who can possibly do so is urged to pay his entire tax when filing his return, on or before March 15th. The installment method, by which one-quarter of the amount may be paid at that time, followed by quarterly payments on June 15th, September 15th and December 15th, is intended for taxpayers whose financing of the tax at one time should tend to upset local financial conditions."

"Don't wait until the final due date, March 15th, for filing your return or paying your tax. Let us eliminate the last minute rush, so far as possible. By evenly distributing the load between now and March 15th, every taxpayer will have a chance to get any needed advice and aid in determining his liability and preparing his return. The Internal Revenue Bureau has placed its entire energies into meeting the needs of taxpayers in this respect. Also, by distributing the load, the government machinery will be better able to stand the strain that this great effort entails."

"Co-operation is the spirit of the time. It is vital to the Income Tax. Let us all get together and establish another record for Americanism."

WORTH READING

Purchasers of 1919 War Savings Stamps should not place them on 1918 folders—technically known as War Savings Certificates—is the warning of Samuel Hubbard, director of War Savings for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. If the 1918 certificate has blank space; just put the certificate away without filling it with 1919 stamps.

The same Thrift Stamps and Thrift Cards are used this year and when the Thrift Card holding 16 stamps is filled it will be exchanged for the 1919 War Savings Stamp on payment of the additional cents which represent the difference between the price of the War Savings Stamp and \$4.00, the value of the 16 Thrift Stamps.

Where there is any doubt Director Hubbard advises questioning the local Secretary of the War Savings Society or the postmaster.

GUN THAT STRAFED PARIS STILL A MYSTERY

(By United Press)
WITH THE THIRD ARMY ON THE RHINE, Feb. 2. (By Mail.)—The secret of "Big Bertha," the huge gun that fired upon Paris, still is jealously guarded. From a commission of high German artillery experts sent to confer with the Third Army, American officers attempted to elicit some details of the big guns.

The German officers frankly admitted that they knew little about it. They declared that information about the "Big Berthas" was kept secret even from the highest German artillery officers. Only a few specially picked officers knew of the locations or details of the monsters, and the crews of picked men were sworn to secrecy and kept isolated from other soldiers.

The crew were under oath to commit suicide to avoid capture or revealing information about the guns. The German officers claimed they did not know what became of the guns after the armistice, but believed they were destroyed.

PIG-MAKER, FACE-FAKER, PIG-MINDER, BEER-CARRIER, SEEK ARMY DISCHARGES

(By United Press)
LONDON, Feb. 4. (By Mail.)—Onion peelers and cat teachers are essential to British industry.

An onion peeler, high in the ranks of his profession, and one of the most eminent cat teachers in the entire British army are authorities for this. They have applied for discharge from the army, stating their occupations, setting forth their expertness and their importance to industry, and requesting that industry be not unduly handicapped by their longer retention in the armed service of His Britannic Majesty.

Another empire builder whose importance to industry apparently has been overlooked describes his profession as that of "expert pig-minder." He asks immediate release, lest British industry find his longer absence in the army insupportable. He speaks for himself only, but the natural implication is that the entire body of pig-minders in the armed service will have to be discharged forthwith, that in all things the pigs may be minded.

An expert beer-carrier also clamors for return to industry and civilian life. He sets forth that effici-

ency of the British smelters is being greatly reduced, owing to the fact that the laborers are forced to do their own beer carrying while the nation's expert beer-carriers are wasting their time carrying rifles. Employers and the ministry of munitions have recognized the trade of beer-carrying even during the war. A beer-carrier gets \$15 a week at the smelters, the employees furnishing the salary. An expert is one who can carry most of the beer outside of his own person, spilling but a negligible quantity down his throat.

Several face-fakers have applied for early demobilization, alleging their occupation is essential to the well-being of large classes of society. A face-faker, in London parlance, is one who paints out black eyes and otherwise changes the appearance of a countenance. The services of these gentlemen are said to be much in demand by robbers, murderers, wife deserters, all-round-crooks, and other general purpose undesirables.

An extraordinary number of pip-makers also crave opportunity to do their share in the great reconstruction. Pip-making is a subsidiary of the jam manufacturing business. The expert pip-makers, most of whom are women, turn out great quantities of wooden seeds to put into raspberry jams. Englishmen call these seeds pips. They also call the stuff the wooden pips are mixed up with, raspberry jam. It is made of sticky material, well flavored, that passes admirably for raspberry pulp when it has plenty of well-made wooden seeds mixed with it. Naturally, jam consumers have been pretty much up against it during the war, the supply of wooden seeds being much restricted by reason of the presence of so many pip-makers in the army, where only machine-gun jams required their attention.

JAPAN HAILS THE WAGON

(By United Press)
TOKIO, Jan. 10. (By Mail.)—Japan seems about to prohibit drinking by minors.

The reason for this proposed action on which Japan has long remained indifferent is found in the food shortage—particularly the rice shortage.

The government has investigated the matter, and is reported about to recommend a bill prohibiting minors from drinking sake, which is brewed from rice.

Opposition to such a law has been based on the fact that it would interfere with the national custom of drinking sake at the wedding ceremony. For ten years, Mr. Nemoto, of the diet, an ardent christian, has unfailingly but unsuccessfully introduced his bill to prohibit drinking by minors.

ALASKA MEN HELD

(By United Press)
JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 27.—Two hundred drafted men at Fort Seward are getting rather nervous. They fear that outsiders will get all their old jobs before they can be released from service.

Delegate Wickersham at Washington, D. C., is endeavoring to secure their release. It is alleged the commanding officers are holding the men at Fort Seward despite their affidavits that they are needed at home.

TUJUNGA

The Ladies' Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 6th. It will be an all-day session with lunch at noon.

News has been received here of the arrival of a baby daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zachau, of Douglas, Arizona. Their friends all unite in sending congratulations, even if it is the first one after a marriage of ten years.

Miss Peltz has moved from Miss Arthur's house on San Ysidro Road to the place formerly owned by Walter C. Paul on lower Stephens Way.

Some boys who have been camping on Mt. Elsie for a few days reported when they came down on Sunday afternoon that there was fully two feet of snow on the northern side. Mrs. Kempsar, who lives near Baldwin Park, gave the same report when she was here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamson returned from their winter at Washington, D. C., glad to get back to Tujunga, and we welcome them home.

Miss Rose Avery and Miss Laura Hagenbush, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end at their cottages here. Miss Hagenbush put out trees on her lot.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright have

purchased the Heald property on Sunset boulevard and will soon occupy it and make their home in our midst.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey has been quite ill the past week, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell, who are tourists from the east, are occupying the C. H. Clark home.

Mrs. Sanbourn and daughter, Virginia, are out for a short stay at their home on San Ysidro Road.

W. C. Miles, from Glendale, was a caller on Wednesday.

Mrs. Darlington was in Pasadena, Thursday.

Mrs. Wall, of Glendale, has taken the Westell house for a few months.

A few ladies have been doing work for the Red Cross the last few weeks and have turned in over forty garments. They would like more help every Tuesday.

Wallace Wieman and wife are guests of his father, W. H. Wieman. "Tad" Wieman came up on Wednesday.

Mr. George Hubbard, who was called here on account of the severe illness of his mother, Mrs. A. H. Hubbard, returned to Dakota on Thursday. Mrs. Hubbard is improving rapidly. The daughter, Mrs. Ruth Maxwell, will remain a little longer.

Dr. Kean began work on his house and garage this week, and will rush its completion.

Commencing Sunday, March 2d, the Sunland-Los Angeles Stage which leaves Sunland at 7:10 will run through the City of Glendale along Glendale avenue to Sixth street (Colorado Blvd.) and thence to the Verdugo Road and on the trip leaving Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m. the stage will run through Glendale via Sixth street (Colorado Blvd.) and Glendale avenue, to the Verdugo Road. This change is made for the convenience of passengers wishing to stop in Glendale and the school children.

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